

As You Go...

JOHN 15:17



WEEK OF PRAYER

FOR HOME MISSIONS
MARCH 5-12, 1967

Annie Armstrong Offering

GOAL \$1,500,000

Better Baptist Relationships Urged By President Of ABC

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (BP) —The president of the American Baptist Convention urged other American Baptist leaders to work toward improved relations with Southern Baptists, saying that the events of the past few months "have weakened our relationships with Southern Baptists."

At the same time among American Baptists, there is a declining confidence in the ABC General Council and other parts of the convention superstructure, the convention president said. In an evaluation of ABC administration, he said: "We can manage our affairs better."

Carl W. Tiller, convention president and a layman, is director of budget methods for the Bureau of the Budget of the U. S. government. He is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., which is aligned with both the American Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Speaking at the February meeting of the ABC General Council here, Tiller gave

three reasons for the widening gulf between American Baptists and Southern Baptists:

(1) The ABC General Council's decision not to participate in the Crusade of America; (2) opinions expressed at the council last November when the decision was made; and (3) subsequent developments in the press.

He did not elaborate on the "opinions expressed" or the developments in the press. It was believed by many, however, that he referred to statements critical of Southern Baptists by Jisuo Morikawa, ABC secretary of evangelism. His reference to "the press" was obviously to a Baptist Press news story reporting the council's action, and to the editorial response in many Southern Baptist state papers.

The ABC president reported that he has sought personally to stop further deterioration of American - Southern Baptist relations by agreeing to serve on the layman's committee of the Crusade of America, a hemisphere-wide evangelistic campaign planned for 1969.

Tiller proposed that American Baptists take the initiative toward Southern Baptists, "for example, in certain areas of social concern where our outlook is similar."

He suggested that the North American Baptist Fellowship (Continued on page 2)

IN 1966 --

FMB ADDS 220 MISSIONARIES

There are indications that 1967 may bring the largest number of missionary appointments in the 122-year history of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, reported during the Board's February meeting.

The standing record for appointments was set in 1965, when 220 persons were added to the Board's overseas staff. (In 1966, 207 were added.) "The appointment of such a group of missionaries one year requires an increase of at least \$2,225,000 in mission resources the following year," Dr. Cauthen stated.

"Southern Baptists have sustained missionary advance since 1948 by steadily increasing resources for foreign mis-

sions while caring for other essential ministries at the home base. It is our deep conviction that blessings will abound for all churches and denominational interests if we continue to press forward with an ever increasing outreach of love into a world of escalating need."

The largest financial responsibility in foreign missions is sending and maintaining missionaries on the field, Dr. Cauthen said. The most important item is missionary salaries: \$2,000 for a single missionary, \$3,600 for a married couple, \$250 for each child under 10 years of age, and \$300 for each child over 10.

"This means that a family with one child under 10 years of age receives \$3,850, and a family with four children, two under 10 and two over 10, receives \$4,700," Dr. Cauthen explained. "Inflationary conditions in most countries require cost-of-living supplements to be added to these basic figures."

"But much more is involved in maintaining missionaries than salaries. Housing is provided. One-half of all medical bills is paid by the Board, and when the missionary's portion exceeds \$100 the remainder is absorbed by the Board."

"Each missionary is provided with \$1,000 life insurance. His pension dues are paid. Assistance is given toward expenses of missionary children attending college. A re-fit allowance of \$5.00 per missionary and \$2.50 per child for each month of service on the field enables a mission-

(Continued on page 2)

State Receipts In Slight Increase

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first three months of this convention year, ending Jan. 31, totaled \$768,646.81, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer. This is an increase of \$2,933.91 or 4 percent over the \$765,712.90 given the same period a year ago.

Receipts for January totaled \$371,373.25, a decrease of \$1,200.95 or 3 percent under the \$372,574.20 contributed in January a year ago. The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

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EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE—

Rededication Marks Meet

The annual Mississippi Baptist Evangelistic Conference adjourned at noon on Wednesday of last week following a deeply spiritual consecration service.

Everyone present fell to his knees in prayer following the lead of Dr. W. A. Criswell of Dallas, who had just completed the final message of the conference.

The well-known speaker, pastor of First Baptist Church in Dallas, in the closing part of his message, called on the pastors and other leaders present to rededicate themselves to the primary task of witnessing for Christ and doing the Lord's will, whatever it may be.

Several led in prayer during the service, with Dr. Criswell leading the closing prayer.

As a result there was every evidence that those present returned to their fields of service committed to the great task of winning Mississippi as well as the whole world for Christ.

Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, conference director, said "I believe the effects of the conference will mean a more intense effort in evangelism which should bring more people to know Christ as a personal Saviour and Lord."

The conference opened on a high note Monday evening with a spirit of optimism and expectancy prevailing to the end Wednesday morning.

Inclement weather throughout the state Monday failed to dampen the spirit of those present and apparently did not hurt attendance as many had felt that it would.

An overflow crowd was present Monday evening as well as Tuesday night with attendance good throughout all sessions.

An all-night prayer meeting was conducted Monday night, with those attending for certain periods reading their Bible. (Continued on page 3)



DR. W. A. CRISWELL, featured Evangelism Conference speaker (center), shows his well-worn Bible to several leaders. From left: Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, Brookhaven; Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, conference director; Dr. Criswell; Claude Townsend, Florence, State Convention president, and Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs, speaker. (For additional photos turn to page 3).

SBC Program To Feature 8 Ministers, Senator

NASHVILLE (BP) — The program agenda for the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., has been confirmed by the SBC Committee on Order of Business, with major addresses scheduled by eight Baptist ministers and a U. S. Senator.

Theme for the convention, to be held May 30-June 2 at the Municipal Auditorium in Miami Beach, will be "Mandate to Minister."

Most prominent speaker on the program will be Sen. Mark Hatfield, former governor of Oregon and himself a Baptist, who will deliver an address on peace following the report of the SBC Christian Life Commission, Thurs-

day morning, June 1.

The convention will open Tuesday night, May 30, with the annual sermon by Landrum P. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Closing session of the convention, scheduled Friday night, June 2, will feature a youth-night emphasis, with addresses by Jim Voss who works with juvenile delinquents in New York as head of Youth, Inc., and by Carl Bates, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina.

It is the first time in 11 years that the convention has closed with a youth-night service, said H. Cowen Ellis, chairman of the convention's Committee on Order of Business which planned the convention program. Ellis is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Charlottesville, Va.

Another first on the convention will be a Wednesday night commissioning service for new Southern Baptist Home Mission Board appointees. Never before have newly-appointed SBC home missionaries been "commissioned" during a convention session.

The Wednesday night home mission-emphasis session will also feature an address by Kenneth L. Chafin, professor of evangelism at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

The Thursday night Foreign Mission Board report will feature introduction of new SBC foreign missionaries, and will emphasize the 1969 Crusade of the Americas, an evangelistic

campaign involving Baptists of North, Central and South America.

H. Franklin Paschall, president of the convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville, will deliver the annual presidential address on Wednesday morning. (Continued on Page 2)

Village Honors Walton

On Jan. 16 the board of trustees of the Baptist Children's Village met on the Village campus in Jackson for its first quarterly meeting of the year.

On this occasion, there was presented to T. Cooper Walton, of Jackson, layman and retiring president of the Board, a bronze plaque honoring him for his six years of service as a member of the board, for his three years of service as president of the board, and for his work as a leader from the board in relocating and rebuilding Village facilities.

The presentation was made by Paul N. Nunery, superintendent at the Village on behalf of administration and staff. He pointed out that Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

Sunday School Meetings Set

A series of 12 area meetings to be attended by pastors, general Sunday School superintendents and superintendents of missions will be held Feb. 27-March 2.

Bryant M. Cummings, secretary of the Sunday School Department, sponsor, said that Chester Vaughn and Dr. D. Lewis White of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, would be present to assist in several of the meetings.

The schedule follows:
Feb. 27—Greenwood, First; Yazoo City, First; Baldwin, First; Bay Springs Church, First; Bay Springs Church, First; Brookhaven, First; Starkville, First; Petal, Crestview, First; Coldwater, First; Poplarville, First; Union, First; Biloxi, First.

All meetings will begin with a supper at the host church at 6:00 p.m. except the Greenwood and Coldwater meetings which will start without supper at 6:45. All meetings will adjourn at 9:15 p.m.

SBC Contributions Show Increase For January

NASHVILLE (BP) — Southern Baptists started the year with an increase in contributions to missions, the Southern Baptist Executive Committee reported here.

Total world missions contributions, through the denomination's Cooperative Program budget plan and through designated giving to specific causes, hit the \$5.9 million mark during January of 1967, nearly \$75,000 more than was given in January of 1966.

The \$5.9 million figure includes \$2,249,420 contributed through the Cooperative Program, and an additional \$3,

734,658 given to designated causes.

It was a 5.84 per cent increase in Cooperative Program giving, compared to January contributions of 1966; but was a 1.32 per cent decrease in designated contributions compared to January, 1966.

The \$24 million given through the Cooperative Program was \$124,028 more than was contributed last year, while the \$3.6 million in designated contributions was \$49,251 less than was given to designated causes last January.



Twelve Students To Serve On Mission Fields This Summer

Twelve students and one student director will represent the Baptist Student Union of Mississippi as missionaries on eleven fields this summer.

The selections were made at a meeting of the 1967 Summer Missions Committee, according to Rev. Ralph B.

Winders, director of student work of the State Convention Board.

The name of each student, college, home town and place

of service, in that order, follows:
Martha Gray, Blue Mountain College, Coffeeville — (Continued on page 2)

Money Does Persuade

It's true that often when a Southern Baptist speaks of the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, his mind immediately goes to the Annie Armstrong Offering.

That's good. But on the other hand, it is limiting also. Actually, the record of the year shows that prayer has been central and primary in the plans for this special week. When people pray and are concerned about getting the gospel out to unchurched areas of our country, then gifts follow to the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions.

But sometimes a money emphasis persuades us to look more closely into the meaning of this week in our churches. The record shows that when mission interest grows in a church that Cooperative Program interest grows also. Giving money for missions heightens interest in the total

work of the church and denomination.

The Week of Prayer for Home Missions is scheduled this year for March 5-12. The goal for the Annie Armstrong Offering has been set at \$4,500,000. Our churches exceeded the goal set for last year. We can do it again—if we pray with deep concern about the needs for the gospel in our land.

There is a third phase to the Week of Prayer for Home Missions. This is also vital. As we study, pray, give, we are constrained to go out into our community as witnesses for Christ, binding up the wounds of humanity and showing forth God's love to neighbors, family, friends.

A church so involved in an outgoing, intercessory, healing ministry grows spiritually and becomes involved with all men everywhere in a witness for Christ's kingdom.

VILLAGE HONORS WALTON...

(Continued from page 1) Walton and Rev. Roy Collum of Philadelphia, who was presented a similar plaque in absentia, has served as president of the board during the 5-year period of planning, building and occupying the spacious new Village facilities on Flag Chapel Drive in Jackson, and that the two men had each served as members of the executive committee of the board throughout this same period, lending enormous amounts of their time, energies and talents to the successful consummation of rebuilding and relocating the Village, one of the most unusual and most significant steps in the history of Mississippi Baptists.

Mr. Nunnery conveyed the personal appreciation of the members of the administration at the Village to both Mr. Walton and Mr. Collum for

the friendship, support and guidance which each had afforded the administration and staff in the difficult task of planning, building, relocating and adjusting to the new facilities.

Mr. Walton's plaque bore and inscription as follows: "Presented to T. Cooper Walton by Administration and Staff of The Baptist Children's Village for Outstanding Service to Child Care; Trustee—1958-1963; President—1964-1966; Relocation Leader."

Charles L. Miller, Jackson layman was elected as the new president; Rev. P. C. Perkins, pastor of First Church of Greenwood was re-elected vice-president and chairman of the board's Executive Committee, and Jack H. Ewing, Jackson attorney was re-elected secretary.



PAUL NUNNERY, (left), presents to Cooper Walton a bronze plaque honoring him for his services to the Children's Village. E. T. Jenkins, assistant superintendent of the Village, looks on.

BAPTIST RELATIONSHIPS...

(Continued from page 1) could propose "some other steps many Baptists could take together."

Without identifying the person, Tiller reported that "a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention has written, specifically suggesting to me that we consider an ABC-SBC leadership conference to try to re-establish understanding."

"The next move in this matter should be ours," the American Baptist president said.

Internal Problems

Turning to internal American Baptist problems, Tiller said, "There continues to be some restlessness among our people." He blamed this on the convention's program of evangelism, the unsatisfactory relations with Southern Baptists, and the convention's relations with other Christians.

"The drop of one-third in baptisms compared with 1966 and the immediate preceding years disturbs many," he said.

Many American Baptists feel that the convention's program of evangelism "does not meet the needs," he continued.

"We are in danger of an eruption on this matter if we do not find practical ways to assist those states which want to take part in the hemispheric crusade, and help them evangelize in their own mode and on their own the-

ological basis," the president warned.

American Baptist dissatisfaction with relations with other Christians partly revolves around provision for dialogue with Roman Catholics but not with Protestants, he said.

Assemblies Plan Conference For Church Secretaries

NASHVILLE—A church secretaries' conference sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board here is scheduled to be held at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly and Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly this summer.

The church secretaries' conference will be June 22-28 at Glorieta and July 27-Aug. 2 at Ridgecrest.

For reservation, write: Mark Short Jr., Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N.M. 87535; or Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N.C. 28770.

Judge: "Give your name, occupation and the charge against you."

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks, I'm an electrician, and the charge is battery."

Judge (to Jailer): "All right boys, put him in a dry cell."

Prisoner: "This is a terrible shock."



Mrs. Paschall Miss Popwell Miss Eakin Mr. Causey Dr. Hendrick

IN TOP PHOTO are seen the members of the welcome committee for Focus team of Gilfoy School of Nursing. Seated, from left: Mrs. Mary Holyfield, director of School of Nursing; Miss Nancy McAdora, Greenwood, co-chairman; Miss Carolyn Chance, Natchez, co-chairman; Miss Kathryn Bearden, B. S. U. director. Standing: Chaplain James Parker, (left), and Paul Pryor, administrator of Baptist Hospital. In lower panel are seen Focus Team members.

Gilfoy School Plans Focus Week Feb. 19-23

"On Call for Christ" will be the theme for the Gilfoy School of Nursing Focus Week to be held Feb. 19-23. Each day there will be two services in the amphitheater, morning watch 6-8:20 and evening service from 7-8.

The team members will be speaking to the various classes throughout the week. Each night informal buzz ses-

sions will be held from 8:15-9:00 on the floor lounges. As a kickoff for the focus week, there will be a city-wide fellowship for the public Sunday night, Feb. 19 from 9 to 10 in the hospital cafeteria.

The team members are as follows: Mrs. Edith Paschall, Brandon, national alumni secretary of Blue Mountain College; Miss Addis Popwell, missionary nurse with Home

Mission Board; Miss Margaret Eakin, B.S.U. Director, Blue Mountain College; Rev. Bill Causey, pastor Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson; Dr. Jim Hendrick, physician, Jackson.

Jerry Simmons, Mississippi College will be leading the singing and Harold Whitten will be serving as pianist. Both are Mississippi College students.

FMB Adds 220 Missionaries In 1966

(Continued from page 1) ary family to become equipped for a new period of service. Transportation on the field is provided as recommended by the Missions (organizations of missionaries in each field) and as resources permit.

Two Streams of Support

"Foreign missions relies on resources provided through the Cooperative Program of the Southern Baptist Convention and through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering," Dr. Cauten continued. "These two streams of reinforcement flow together like tributaries to form a great river of compassion reaching into a needy world."

"This is demonstrated in the financial provisions for 1967. The Cooperative Program provides \$11,780,300 and the Lottie Moon Offering, \$7-

317,000 for the support of missionaries and maintenance of ministries of evangelism and church development, Christian education, publication, medical work, and benevolent ministries in 64 countries.

"The Cooperative Program provides \$1,500,000 (from 1966 advance funds, money received by the Foreign Mission Board after the operating budget of the Southern Baptist Convention was met) and the Lottie Moon Offering, a minimum of \$5,500,000 for buildings on mission fields, including churches, schools, hospitals, residences for missionaries, and other necessary structures."

Evangelism Has Many Facets Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, gave a summary report on evangelism and church development and on publication work, two

of the Board's six general programs of work (the others are missionary support, schools and student work, hospitals and medical care, and benevolent ministries).

The Board's 1967 budget of \$28,022,300, divided into operating and capital needs sections, provides from operating funds \$3,120,160 for evangelism and church development and \$793,260 for publication work. Last year, capital appropriations for evangelism and church development were \$3,450,066 and for publishing, \$183,293.

"Evangelism and church development are the central objectives of missionary labors," Dr. Means said. "The new Christian needs God, but he also needs the church."

In addition to providing missionary personnel and financial resources for evangelism

AT SOUTHWESTERN—

Graham Cites Ways To Win Modern Man

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Making the Gospel relevant to modern man is the "great burning question" facing twentieth-century Christianity, Evangelist Billy Graham told students and faculty members at the Southwestern Seminary here.

Graham said the Bible must be communicated to "urbanized, scientific, secularized, materialistic man."

The evangelist cited loneliness, guilt and fear of death as characteristics which haunt modern man. "It is to these deeper levels of man's need that we must address the Gospel."

The church's communication with modern man involves:

—Authoritative proclamation of the Gospel. "There is a lot of clever preaching that goes right beyond the hearers," but "a supernatural power accompanies the preaching of the cross."

—A holy life. "Some have told us that you can win a beatnik by becoming one. But you can't. There's no need preaching unless you back it up by a holy life."

—Love for other people. "We don't have tears anymore. It's all intellectual. But we can love people into the Kingdom."

—By social concern. "People have accused Southern Baptists of having no social concern. But if you look at the hospitals and schools which Southern Baptists have built around the world you will know this isn't true. We have lagged behind in race relations. But I believe it is changing and I pray it is."

Graham was accompanied to the seminary by seven members of his team. They

were T. W. Wilson, Cliff Barrows, George Beverly Shea, Tedd Smith, Don Hustad, Walter Smyth, and Gil Stricklin.

After his message at the seminary Graham had an interview with Texas Gov. John Connally, spoke in Houston, and then flew to Berkeley, Calif., where he addressed university students.

STUDENTS...

(Continued from page 1) Israel; Susan Epperson, Carey College, Mobile, Ala.—Liberia; Hilda Faye Harper, MSU, Jackson — Detroit; Ann Cameron Loller, NSCW, Millington, Tenn.—Jamaica; Sheila Schambeau, Carey College, Pensacola, Fla. — New Orleans; Betty Ann White, USM, Jackson—Missouri.

Ronald Boswell, MC, Noxapater—Jamaica; Douglas McWhirter, UCM, Pascagoula — South Dakota; Garland Robertson, MSU, Collins — Hawaii; Robert Preston Sellers, MC, Taubers, Fla. — Philippines; Larry Shirley, MC, Pensacola, Fla.—California; Robert Higdon Walker, MSU, Jackson — Ohio.

Rev. Louie Farmer, Director of Baptist student work at University of Southern Mississippi, is to be the coordinator of a work camp at Petah Tiqva Baptist Center near Tel Aviv where approximately fifteen students from as many states (including Martha Gray of Mississippi) will be serving this summer.

Members of the Missions Committee are: Mrs. Alfred Conniff, William Carey College, chairman; Darby Sowell, USM; Russell Bush, III, MC; Linda Jones, Northwest Junior College; Noveta Smith, Blue Mountain College; Brenda Bridges, MSCW; Rev. Harold Harris, East Mississippi Junior College; Franklin Eubanks, University of Mississippi, ex-officio member and Mr. Winders, ex-officio.

This project is sponsored jointly by the State Department of Student Work, the Department of Student Work of the Baptist Sunday School Board, and the Home and Foreign Mission Boards.

Those who serve receive no salaries. Their expenses are cared for by the offering the students make over and above their regular church contributions.

The state goal for this year is \$7,100 and each local campus determines what part of that amount they will try to give. Churches are not solicited for contributions.

SBC PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1) ing, May 31.

During a Wednesday afternoon emphasis on theological education, the president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, H. Leo Eddleman will address the convention following the reports of six SBC-affiliated seminaries.

Three other Southern Baptist pastors are scheduled to speak on the program. They are Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.; J. D. Grey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, New Orleans, La.; and James Pleitz, pastor, First Baptist Church, Pensacola, Fla.

The committee which planned the program sought to carry out the theme, "Mandate to Minister," with sub-themes for each session, said Ellis, the committee chairman.

Themes for the various sessions include: "Mandate to Minister through Preaching," "Mandate to Minister through the Churches," "Mandate to Minister through Education," "to America," "... to Persons," "... to the World," "... through Christian Fellowship," "... through the Laity," and "... to Youth."

Robert L. Snead, minister of music for the First Baptist Church of Nashville, will be music director for the convention.

Owing to sulphur particles in the upper atmosphere from an 80,000-square-mile forest fire in British Columbia, people in Great Britain saw a moon that was bluish in color, September 26, 1960.

The parables of salt and light speak forth the very essence of the Christian faith. One thing alone do these two elements share in common: both must "die" in order to accomplish their task. Salt is dissolved; oil is consumed.

—Barclay M. Newman in "The Meaning of the New Testament," (Broadman Press, 1966).

Geese in flight have been known to reach altitudes of up to 26,000 feet.



SOUTHERN BAPTIST missionary appointees and candidates for appointment, in Richmond, Va., for eight days of orientation at the Hotel Jefferson, lined up on the grand stairway for a historical picture. This was the last of brief semiannual orientation conferences to be held by the Foreign Mission Board, at least for a time. Beginning in September, two 16-week conferences will be held each year at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly. The recent conference, which ended January 24, enrolled 62 appointees and candidates (not all got into the photo). A few of the faculty of 23 furloughing missionaries, three guest lecturers, and Foreign Mission Board staff members are in the picture. Director of this last brief conference was Rev. Samuel A. DeBord (right, front row), an associate secretary in the personnel department of the Foreign Mission Board. Rev. W. David Lockard, somewhere on the back row, has been elected by the Board to give full time to the new orientation program.

Annuity Board Has Continuous Growth

Steady Growth Shown

DALLAS (BP) — A record-breaking \$4.25 million in benefits was paid to retired or disabled Baptist ministers and denominational employees or their widows by the Southern Baptist Annuity Board during 1966.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, said the new high is more than one-half million dollars over the previous year.

The figures were revealed when Reed made his year-end report to the trustees attending their 49th annual meeting here.

The Annuity Board is the agency which administers the retirement and protection programs for the Southern Baptist Convention. "Since its beginning in 1918, the board has paid in benefits more than \$55 million," Reed said.

He stated that funds held in trust for more than 49,000 Baptist ministers and employees who participate in the program rose to more than \$169 million, an increase of almost \$17 million over 1965.

His report reflected gains in every area of work.

There was a 24 per cent increase over 1965 in the number of new members added to the basic retirement program. A total of 1,492 joined the program, while another 451 enrolled in the supplemental plans. Another 4,460 joined the life and health plans.

The number of Baptist agencies which have retirement programs for their employees increased to 137, two more than 1965. A total of 8,121 persons are covered in the agency plans.

Reed also noted that 495

persons began receiving benefits in 1966. These included 321 retired persons, 130 widows and 44 disabled members.

He said relief beneficiaries decreased to 557 from 1965 total of 603. These persons, ministers or their widows who did not participate in the retirement program, were given almost \$164,000.

Reed also gave a report on the conversion to computer of all Annuity Board records. He said the tentative date for completion is near the end of 1968.

Gilfoyl Students Still Recruiting

Teams of students from Baptist Hospital's Gilfoyl School of Nursing will visit churches in Brookhaven and Florence Sunday, Feb. 19. The students will present programs during the evening worship service in First Church of both towns as part of a state-wide effort to inform Mississippi Baptists about the Gilfoyl School of Nursing.

The purpose of the programs presented in these churches is to interest young women in the field of nursing and to demonstrate how the school is aided by the Cooperative Program. Informative talks by the students about Gilfoyl School of Nursing and Mississippi Baptist Hospital will be highlighted by a program of slides.

Accompanying the group presenting the program at First Church, Florence will be Miss Sandra Matthews, a native of Florence.

Area girls assisting in the program at Brookhaven's First Church will be Bonnie Burns, Faith Bryant, and Judy Terry, all of Brookhaven, Katherine Case of McCall Creek, Sue Neal of Jayess, and Melba Horton, Kathleen Berry and Sharon Rice of Wesson.

Pastors Asked to Help
This week pastors throughout the state will receive a request for assistance in the efforts of Mississippi Baptist Hospital's Gilfoyl School of Nursing in Jackson to attract young women into nursing.

It is the desire of the school to contact young Christian women throughout the state who are interested in a career in nursing, and it is felt that the local pastor is the most logical source of information regarding such prospective students.

Conducted in the most modern of facilities, the school offers an excellent 30-month educational program which adequately prepares the graduate nurse to take her place of Christian service to the ill.

In conjunction with an excellent academic educational program, religious activities are conducted which help maintain and enrich the students' Christian philosophy.

Gilfoyl School of Nursing has graduated more than thirteen hundred professional nurses since its founding in 1912.

The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, running down friends, sidestepping responsibility, and pushing their luck.



CONVENTION HALL was crowded at both night services of the conference.



EVERYONE WAS kneeling in prayer during the closing services of dedication and commitment.



PAT GULLEDGE of Grenada, who recorded all the messages, is seen putting one of the speeches on tape.



Dr. Harold Lindsey



Dr. Grady C. Cothen



Dr. Robert Hughes



Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr.



Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins



Dr. Harper Shannon

The Evangelistic Conference

(Continued from page 1)
bles and praying for the conference.

A strong program had been prepared with a large number of outstanding speakers and all of them seemed to be their best, according to comments heard from many observers.

Dr. Criswell, the featured speaker, delivered three messages and led the final consecration service.

Other speakers included Dr. Harold Lindsey, Associate in Division of Evangelism of

HMB, Atlanta; Dr. Grady C. Cothen, president of Oklahoma Baptist University; Dr. Harper Shannon, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dothan, Ala.; Dr. Robert L. Hughes, full-time Baptist evangelist of Pensacola, Fla.; Rev. Rubens Lopes, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, chairman of the central coordinating committee of the Crusade of the Americas; Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., pastor of Main Street Baptist Church, Hattiesburg; Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson; Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of First Baptist Church, Holly Springs

and Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, pastor of First Baptist Church, Brookhaven.

Congregational singing was spirited, with various music leaders in the state taking turns in directing. Several choirs and soloists brought special music. Dan C. Hall, state Baptist music secretary, was in charge of conference music.

Bob Trotter, professor of organ at Mississippi College, was organist, with Edwin Sudduth, organist of First Church, Gulfport, serving as pianist.

In the introductions on Mon-

day night it was apparent that a larger number of laymen than usual was present.

In his evaluation of the conference Dr. Sansing said that "The Spirit of God moved mightily in every session."

"In the meetings we were made conscious of the necessity of personal dedication in order to be effective in the main task of winning the lost. We were reminded that to win a person to Christ does not end our task."

"Rather it is the beginning of a glorious journey with Christ. We are to help Christians to grow and mature."

Colombia Missionaries, Work, Safe

Dr. Ben H. Welmaker, chairman of the Baptist Mission of Colombia, has cabled the Foreign Mission Board that Southern Baptist missionaries there are all right and that there is no known damage to Baptist property following the earthquakes which rocked Colombia, Thursday, February 9.

The cable arrived Friday morning, February 10.

Southern Baptists have 44 career missionaries, and one missionary journeyman in Colombia. They are stationed in seven towns and cities. The Baptist Mission is the official organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in the country.

Kentuckians Protest Federal Aid

OWENSBORO, Ky., (BP)—A "Committee for the Preservation of Baptist Principles" has been organized here in an effort to lead the Kentucky Baptist Convention to rescind any action which might permit Kentucky Baptist institutions to receive government grants or loans.

Elected chairman of the committee, which organized itself, was Wendell H. Rone, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church here where the group met.

Rone said the aim of the group "is to get the convention to re-affirm its faith in the Baptist principles of religious liberty, separation of church and state, and the autonomy of Baptist churches."

He added that the group wants the convention to reconsider past convention actions and declare itself specifically against government grants and loans to Baptist institutions.

Major issue confronting the group, Rone said, was the vote of the 1966 convention in Bowling Green which reaffirmed a 1949 convention action which placed in the hands of trustees of Baptist institutions the authority to make decisions on policy matters.

The group charged that some Baptists have interpreted the vote as allowing the trustees to consider government loans, and that since the action, Georgetown College (Baptist) in Georgetown, Ky., has accepted a federally-subsidized loan of \$1 1/2 million.

Rone declined to give the number of people attending the organizational meeting, but said "we are not a disunity group."

The group also plans to secure sympathetic supporters in each Baptist church, association and district in the state, and to build up sentiment for their cause prior to the next meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Madrid Church Increases Staff

English-language Immanuel Baptist Church in Madrid, Spain, now has a full-time secretary-treasurer, Mrs. P. R. Bradley. Mrs. Bradley and her husband, who is assigned to a U. S. Air Force base near Madrid, expect to be in Spain three years. She was formerly a secretary at Woman's Missionary Union headquarters in Birmingham, Ala., and at Alabama Baptist State Convention headquarters, Montgomery.

Mrs. Bradley reports that during December Immanuel Church averaged 158 in Sunday School, 188 in morning worship service, 103 in Training Union, and 118 in evening worship. One hundred persons attended watch night service on New Year's Eve, and special Bible study, January 9-13, drew an average attendance of 77.

As of mid-January, \$644.46 had been contributed to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for foreign missions, surpassing the church's goal by nearly \$200.

A six-room building which will provide additional educational space is nearing completion on the church property, behind the old summer palace which the congregation acquired in 1965 and renovated for a place of worship.

Southern Baptist Missionary James M. Watson (of Grandfield, Okla.) is pastor of Immanuel Church.

Woman's Missionary Union

The Week of Prayer for Home Missions will be observed in the Southern Baptist Convention during the week of March 5-12. The words "As You Go..." have been chosen as the theme for the week.

Part of the week's emphasis on home missions includes giving to the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions. From a goal of \$4,500,000 for the Annie Armstrong Offering the Home Mission Board will make the following allocations:

1. Operation of Programs \$3,500,000
2. Special Missions Projects 500,000
 - Missionary Salary Increases
 - Missions Buildings
 - Disaster Relief Fund
 - Dayton New Life Crusade
 - National Baptist Scholarships
3. Church Site Loan Fund 200,000
4. Establishing New Churches 300,000

Materials to supplement program suggestions in Royal Service have been sent to local WMU presidents.

Keep in mind the state WMU Convention which will be held at First Baptist Church, Jackson, March 28-29. One of the featured speakers will be Dr. Jasper McPhail, our Mississippi doctor who inaugurated Southern Baptist mission work in India.

Make plans to be present for the opening session on Tuesday morning.

State Pastor Goes To Ohio Mission Church

The Reverend John Cato has resigned as pastor of Bethel Baptist Church to become pastor of a tiny mission located in Ripley, Ohio—a town of about three thousand population on the banks of the Ohio River, about fifty miles southeast of Cincinnati.

This mission is sponsored by a nearby church, Felicity Baptist Church. They can give only limited financial aid to this mission, which at present has only two members.

The people of Bethel were most reluctant to give Rev. Cato up; but feel a glow of pride that the Lord called him for this difficult assignment.

Rev. Cato and his family will have many things to discourage them in the months to come in this field of work. The people of our church are sure there are others in our state who will be praying with us that he might do wonderful things in this new field.

The world's longest dam is the Hirakud Dam on the Mahanadi River, near Sambalpur, Orissa, India, which consists of two dams, and two dykes totaling 15.8 miles!

Your shadow and your substance

Cast a shadow of faith and influence across generations to come by making your substance work for Christ. Through a will you can create an endowment fund with Mississippi Baptist Foundation for the benefit of Baptist schools, hospitals, children's homes and missions.



CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY MAKE YOUR WILL NAME A BAPTIST INSTITUTION AS A BENEFICIARY

The Mississippi Baptist Foundation will be happy to confer with you and your attorney at anytime.

WHEN YOU NEED A WILL IT'S TOO LATE TO MAKE ONE

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

The Evangelistic Conference

An Editorial Report

The annual Evangelistic Conference is sometimes called "the preacher's revival." Its purpose is to challenge, inspire and revive preachers, and to send them back to their fields, with new dedication, courage, faith and determination to give a greater witness for Christ, and to lead their churches to win more souls for Him.

The meeting is entirely inspirational, with no time given to business, and little given to methods and programs. It is a period of preaching the Word to the hearts of God called men. It is a season of soul-searching and communication with God, of repentance and return to God.

Last week's conference at Gulfshore was no exception. There was great preaching, glorious music, and high hours of prayer and dedication. The meeting began with a mighty call for preparation for the 1969 Crusade of the Americas, and ended with hundreds of preachers on their knees, praying for revival, and that God would use them in soul winning advance.

Evangelism Secretary, Gordon Sansing, had invited a number of outstanding preachers both from within and without the state to bring the messages in a program built around the theme "Truth—To Set Men Free." From the opening session to the very end, a clear evangelistic note was sounded, and there seemed not to be a weak moment in the entire program.

Dr. W. A. Criswell of Dallas was the most widely known of all of the group of featured speakers, he spoke three times, and in all of the messages gave emphasis to the necessity for the Holy Spirit's power and infilling for effective Christian witness. He said in his opening message that the N. T. church was not confined to the four walls of a church building in its proclaiming of Christ, but went outside where the people were. He said that something tragic has happened to us that we are not winning souls as the first churches did.

In his second message Dr. Criswell pointed out that Pentecost was a pattern of spiritual infilling which could be repeated again and again. He said that there never has been a day since New Testament times when

the spiritual fires of God were not burning somewhere in the world. He told of visiting many places where history records that mighty spiritual fires have burned, and said that in each place he had cried, "Lord, do it again!"

In his final message Dr. Criswell emphasized that we must prepare our people, and ourselves, to follow Christ, wherever He may lead. He said that following Christ involves a "giving up," an "acceptance of responsibility," and a "personal dedication." At the close of his message, and as the closing hour of the conference, he called upon all present to rededicate themselves to God. The entire audience responded, and hundreds went to their knees in prayer and dedication.

Dr. Rubens Lopes of São Paulo, Brazil, and president of the committee planning the Crusade of the Americas of 1969, told of plans for the crusade, what it will mean to the world, and called upon every Baptist on the two continents to join in the movement. He used the march of the Children of Israel around the walls of Jericho to illustrate how we can achieve victory in the coming crusade. He emphasized that this must not be merely a preacher program, but that every Baptist must be enlisted. Dr. Heber Peacock, missionary to Brazil, acted as his interpreter.

Dr. Grady Cothen, former Mississippian, who now is president of Oklahoma Baptist University, spoke twice. He discussed the difficulty the churches of today face as they witness to modern people. He said "We are organizing more and more, and working harder and harder, to accomplish less and less, with fewer and fewer people." He said that modern young people are looking for a cause, but many of them have no interest in the church, for they say that churches are hypocritical. In his second message he discussed the "Gospel as the Basis of Freedom," and said that there is modern misunderstanding of the meaning of freedom. He said that people are controlled by covetousness, sexuality, aging and sins of the spirit, and need the gospel for the only possible deliverance.

Rev. Harper Shannon, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dothan, Alabama, spoke on "The Word of Life," and "Calling Out the Called." He said "Souls are not won by our cleverness or eloquence, but by the Word of God." In his second message, he said that only God can call a young person to a Christian vocation, but that we must create an atmosphere where the young person can hear and heed God's call.

Dr. Harold Lindsey of the Home Mission Board's Department of Evangelism brought messages on the church organized for evangelism, and the need for spiritual power in the church program. He emphasized the tools of the Bible and the Church Council in the evangelistic witness.

Dr. Robert Hughes of Florida, former Mississippi pastor, and now an evangelist, spoke of the urgency

of winning souls because all people are lost in sin, and because of the terrible total, aggregate consequences of sin. He discussed witnessing through the January Bible study program, and other opportunities the churches have.

State pastors brought messages at every session except the first. Dr. John E. Barnes Jr., of Hattiesburg, spoke on the need of Baptist churches to rethink their evangelistic program and methods. He said that more people now are being born each hour, than are being won to Christ in a year. Yet, he added, in a time when evangelism is so urgently needed, it is being played down in many places, and evangelistic fervor is cooling in others. He spoke of how that discussion of pagan religions is the popular thing to do on the modern campus, while we hesitate to present the claims of Christ. He called for continued use of the Sunday School in evangelism, and for witness through friendship, love, visitation, enthusiasm, and organization.

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, of Jackson, discussed the meaning of salvation. He said that modern people are highly educated, but still long for spiritual certainty. He said that something happens when a person is saved, but there is more to salvation than simply being born into the kingdom of God. "Salvation begins in regeneration, continues in sanctification, and ends in glorification," he said.

Dr. Earl Kelly of Holly Springs discussed the manner in which the early church "turned the world upside down," and said that churches of today can do that only when empowered by the Holy Spirit. "Providing power is God's business; receiving it is our business," he said. To get the church moving again he stated that we must have the Holy Spirit's power for conviction, conversion and comfort.

Dr. Bob Ramsay, of Brookhaven, spoke of the need for our becoming "approved workmen, rightly dividing the word of truth." He spoke of how that we need to give our best to the task God has given us. Using terms which developed from the evolution of American transportation, he said we must "pull the ears down" (Model T Ford), "floor-board" "hot-rod" and "sputnik" our programs. Referring to Dr. Criswell's fervor in preaching he added "We must Criswell them."

The 1967 Evangelistic Conference was up to the usual standards for these meetings. It reached many high spiritual peaks, and we feel that it accomplished its purpose. The more than 1000 pastors and laymen who attended one or more of the sessions, must have returned to their homes with renewed concern for their own spiritual leadership, and for the spiritual condition of their churches. They also returned with a deeper burden for the lost world, and with a new desire to be used of the Holy Spirit in a clear Christian witness in these crisis times.



Deploing Life magazine's thirty-two and one-half pages of liquor advertising in a pre-Christmas issue, the editors of Christian Century stated: "When a magazine goes into millions of homes devotes nearly one-third of its space in a single issue to liquor ads it defaults its public charge in a crass pursuit of the almighty dollar. We recall that in the campaign for the repeal of the 18th Amendment everybody in any way connected with the liquor industry, including advertisers, promised that a moderation would be the watch word if prohibition were ended. No one has kept that promise. On the contrary, every day we have more people drinking, more drinking people drinking more, more alcoholism, more death from drunken driving and more liquor advertising. What happened to those promises? What happened to moderation?"

LSD has been labeled the most dangerous of all illicitly available drugs. The judgment was made by the New York County Medical Society. The great danger is that only one experience with "acid" can produce permanent personality changes or prolonged psychological damage, according to Dr. Donald B. Louria, the Society's narcotics committee chairman.

A new truth-in-lending bill, supported by Wisconsin's Senator William Proxmire, is said to have a good chance of passage. The bill would require lenders to reveal full annual interest charges on credit.

A recent Gallup Poll indicates that six persons in every ten nationally think birth control pills should be supplied free to all women who are on relief who are of childbearing age. While the official position of the Roman Catholic Church is that "artificial contraception" is immoral, rank-and-file Catholics expressed views not very different from those of Protestants on questions dealing with supplying the pills free to women on relief and recommending the pills for general use.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

February 20—E. M. Causey, superintendent of missions, Mississippi Association; J. W. Oliver, Monroe County superintendent of missions.

February 21—L. R. Crowder, faculty, Mississippi College; Kathleen Wright, Baptist Book Store.

February 22—Mrs. Jessie Nolen, staff, Children's Village; Bradley Pope, Baptist student director, Mississippi College.

February 23—Mrs. Charles Melton, faculty, Clarke College; Mrs. J. M. Wells, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

February 24—Mrs. Mary Catherine Atwood, Baptist Building; Mrs. Betty Bingham, Baptist headquarters.

February 25—Mrs. Fay Eubanks, William Carey College faculty; Mrs. Nancy Thrash, staff, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

February 26—W. W. Stevens, faculty, Mississippi College; Ivo Wilson Livingston, Baptist Book Store.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor

Joe Abrams Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Bill Duncan Bus. Manager

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PERSPECTIVE

"TEARDROPS"

"Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted" (Matthew 5:4). Here is one of life's truisms: one is never comforted, unless first he weeps. Tears can not be dried before they are shed. Rainbows never form in tearless eyes. The person who keeps his emotions—particularly grief—pent up inside never finds release and comfort. They will nag and aggravate and tantalize until his dying day. But they who "sow in tears shall reap in joy," because "weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

I walked a mile with Pleasure.

She chattered all the way,
But left me none the wiser
For all she had to say.

I walked a mile with Sorrow,
And ne'er a word said she;
But oh, the things I learned
From her,
When Sorrow walked with me!

—Robert B. Hamilton

Take an example. Sue (name fictitious) was deeply hurt by her fiancé who broke their engagement on the eve of a long-planned wedding. "I'll never be hurt by another man," she declared in retaliation. She wasn't. But neither was she loved by one. To cut ourselves free from one emotion deadens our response to other emotions. If one refuses to grieve, he also turns his back on healing and comfort. "I wept not, so of stone grew I within."

We write our autobiographies in couplets, which simply means that joy rhymes with sorrow and success rhymes with failure. Those who never mourn never smile, and those who never fail never win. "Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted."

Men Who Do The Impossible

There is an inscription on the wall of the historic First Baptist Church of Augusta, Georgia where the Southern Baptist Convention was organized that reads:

"Men who see the invisible, hear the inaudible, believe the incredible and think the unthinkable are men who do the impossible."

This statement is attributed to a J. C. C. Black about whom we have no statement. His wisdom and insight are inspiring indeed. — Bulletin, Poplar Springs Drive, Meridian

BAPTIST College and Seminary SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 19, 1967



BAPTIST COLLEGE and Seminary Day is observed annually over the Convention on the third Sunday of February, sponsored by the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. There is a strong tie between the churches and the schools which needs constant strengthening through the best possible communication and understanding.

Newest In Books

CHANNELS FOR POWER by Walter K. Price (Broadman, 63 pp., 95 cents, paperback)

The pastor of Woodland Avenue Church, Lexington, Kentucky writes about the need for Spirit-filled Christians, and how Christians today can know the power of the Holy Spirit in daily living. Chapter titles include "The Search for Power," "The Rise of Keswick," "The Difference Between Indwelling and Infilling," "Filling for Holiness of Life," "Filling for Power in Service," "Further Help for Service," "The Nature of the Spirit's Filling," and "Conditions for the Filling of the Spirit."

POWER FOR THE CHURCH by Robert G. Witty (Broadman, 64 pp., paper-

back, 95 cents)

The pastor of Central Church, Jacksonville, Florida, writes about how the church can experience the Holy Spirit's power today. He begins with the potential and the pattern at Pentecost, and then goes into such questions as who gave the power? what power was given? how does the power work? who received the power? how was the power given? what do the signs tell? why was the power given? and what does the Spirit do? He closes with the chapter, "Power for Now."

A GUIDE TO MODERN VERSIONS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT by Herbert D. Bennett (Moody Press, 142 pp., \$2.95)

English language transla-

tions of the Bible are continually increasing in number. Here Mr. Bennett has presented a clear description, and a fair assessment, of nearly 40 New Testament translations. He has dealt with all types of versions—literal, paraphrased, simplified and amplified, as well as those with particular doctrinal bias. He gives many examples of the style of language used in the various translations. There are two indexes, one to all the versions described and one to Bible references used as examples in the discussion.

24 INSTALLATION SERVICES by Oleta E. McCandless (Baker, 182 pp., \$1.95)

Church leaders are constantly needing and looking

The Baptist Forum

In Memory Of Prentiss Young

Dear editor:

It was my sad lot on Friday morning, January 27, to see the body of one of my best friends laid to rest, a man who had meant much to me in life and one who left me with a greater determination in death. He was the man who led me to Christ and later buried me beneath the waters of baptism. His instruction and counsel during my school days will linger in my heart. His leadership as my pastor for 26 years has been a guidepost along the road of life. Brother Prentiss Young is dead, but his example and influence will live on for many years in the hearts and lives of all who knew and loved him.

W. F. Loper
Crosley, Mississippi

PASTOR SEEKS SON WHO DISAPPEARED

Dear Brother Odle:

On September 8, 1966, Monroe Saffold, the son of one of our pastors, and the husband of a young woman I have known for many years disappeared and no information concerning him has been obtained since.

Because of my acquaintance with the family and Mrs. Saffold, and in denominational work, the family has expressed the desire that I give this information to the Bap-

tist papers in neighboring states with the request that they run an article concerning Mr. Saffold in their papers if space is available and it is consistent with their policy.

Monroe Saffold lived at Selma, Alabama and was state district manager of the Advertiser-Journal newspaper of Montgomery, Alabama. He left home in a Company car on the morning of September 8 to contact and collect from certain of his distributors. He disappeared that morning and his family has known nothing of his whereabouts since. The automobile, in which he was traveling, was later found in St. John the Baptist Parish of Louisiana, five miles from La Place and about twenty miles from New Orleans.

Mr. Saffold is twenty-nine years of age, six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. He has brown hair, brown eyes, and has several upper front teeth missing. His wife is the former Betty Griffin of Troy, Alabama and they have four living children. A few years ago they lost a small child as a result of severe burns. It is reported that this child's death greatly grieved and disturbed the father. Anyone with information concerning Mr. Saffold may contact his wife at 518 R. South Three Notch St., Troy, Ala., or his father, Rev. A. W. Saffold, Red Level, Alabama.

Claude T. Ammerman
Assistant Executive Sec.
Alabama Baptist State Convention
Montgomery

HEREIN IS LOVE . . .

By Leo Waldrop
Missionary Journeyman
in Guyana

Herein is Christ's love: In an East Indian teen-ager, the only Christian in his traditionally Hindu family of parents, eight sons, and four daughters. The father, who drinks heavily, abuses the boy for his Christian faith. But in his life dwells the love of Christ.

Herein is Christ's love: In a young Portuguese, from a Roman Catholic family. Gambling was his work, his hobby, and his main interest in life. His family lived in a state of fear because of his

bad temper. But now—herein is love, Christ's love that took this man's passion for gambling and brought peace to the family.

Herein is Christ's love: In a young woman who lives on an island, a woman who used to teach in a public school and now teaches Sunday School. She wanted to learn more about how to share Christ's love, so she entered the Baptist Bible Institute 45 miles away. She graduated from the institute and returned to her village to be a strong leader in the Baptist church.

Her zeal and glowing personality reflect Christ's love. She has improved her family's house, filling in the yard with soil and planting flowers that bloom the year round in this tropical area. It is the only house in the entire village that looks bright and glowing. Herein is love—Christ's love.

for more ideas for installation services for new officers.

Mrs. McCandless, who has served for a number of years on the Texas State Executive Board of Texas WNU, felt the need and produced this book. It contains many unusual and workable ideas.



MISSIONARY CARL F. RYTHUR, superintendent of the Mission Industrial School in Faridpur, East Pakistan, displays a trophy that the school recently won as first prize in a rice-growing contest sponsored by the Pakistan department of agriculture.

Baptist School Wins Agriculture Prize

When Missionary Carl F. Ryther, a former agricultural extension agent, began seeking ways to cut costs at the Mission Industrial School in Faridpur, East Pakistan, he naturally thought of raising food needed for the students. Now, three years later, the school has won a first prize for rice-growing in a contest sponsored by the Pakistan department of agriculture.

The prize was for competition in the Faridpur District. The school took second place in the Dacca Division. (Divisions and districts are political units in Pakistan, the division being the larger.)

The Mission Industrial School is a three-year Baptist trade school for young men in their late teens. "Our students learn motor mechanics, machine operation, welding, and blacksmithing," explains Mr. Ryther.

"Daily Bible study and prayer, meeting are part of school activities. In addition, the boys become experienced in church work by taking part in the Faridpur Baptist Church, which, with a Sunday School enrollment of 130 and average attendance of 110, is the largest Baptist church in East Pakistan."

Soon after Mr. Ryther became superintendent of the Mission Industrial School in 1964 the school board decided to try a self-help work scholarship program so that boys from poor Christian families throughout East Pakistan might work their way through school.

"Since feeding 60 teen-age boys is a major undertaking, we decided to utilize every inch of our land and produce



AGRICULTURE is part of the curriculum for first-year students in the Mission Industrial School in Faridpur, East Pakistan, a Baptist trade school for young men.

as much food as possible." Mr. Ryther says. "One acre was put under irrigation and, with the use of scientific methods, has been producing three crops a year. Two orchards were planted, and 'fish farming' was introduced in ponds." First-year students care for these projects.

Under the self-help program, enrollment has increased by about 20 boys a year. Forty-four are currently enrolled, and capacity—60—is expected to be reached this year. Screening of applicants has raised the quality of the student body.

In addition to making it possible for more boys to get vocational training, the agriculture program has created favorable publicity for Baptists.

"I believe it is significant

that, at a time when missionaries are encountering difficulty getting visas for Pakistan, a mission school should receive a prize in a program being pushed by the President of Pakistan, Ayub Khan," says Mr. Ryther. "The government grows more food campaign essentially aims at what our school has done—utilize every available foot of land and use scientific methods to increase the yield."

Mr. Ryther is a native of South Dakota, where he grew up on the family homestead in the Black Hills. A graduate of an agriculture college, he was a county agricultural agent in his home state for two years. He also had his own ranch near Aberdeen, S. D., before entering the ministry.

Recollections Of The Baptist Record Under Editor P. I. Lipsey, 1912-1941

PART I
By John Johnson Lipsey

Colorado Springs, Colorado
About Jan. 1, 1912, my father, the Rev. Plautus Iberus Lipsey, D.D., bought from the Rev. Thomas Jefferson Bailey, D.D., a controlling interest in the Mississippi Baptist Publishing Company which published The Baptist Record in Jackson, Mississippi, and Dr. Lipsey thereby became its editor. He continued to be its editor for 29 years and 11 months.

My father's motive in making this move could hardly have been an expectation of getting rich. He well knew that previous editors of Baptist papers in Mississippi had made only a skinny living out of their occupation. Some of them had been glad to get rid of their properties at a loss. Included in the number were Dr. J. B. Gambrell, Dr. J. T. Christian, a Dr. Hurt, Dr. Bailey, and my maternal grandfather, Dr. John Lipscomb Johnson (who edited the Baptist Layman). All of these had their editorial memories, and not all of these were happy recollections. They did, however, have the satisfaction of serving God and their denomination. But none ate high on the hog—I knew all but one (Dr. Hurt) of the gentlemen I have named.

It may seem strange to younger Mississippi Baptists that the denomination in earlier years did not own its "official organ"; the organization preferred to have private owners take the risk, and each paper existed at the pleasure of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and served the convention's interest. At least the convention could lose nothing. This situation existed until the convention bought my father's (and my) interest and that of a few others in the Mississippi Baptist Publishing Company about 1918 or 1919.

What did my father get for his five or six thousand dollars? He got a subscription list of about 3,000 names (fewer than half of which names were paid up subscribers, some of them were five years in arrears), a roll-top desk, a high desk for book-keeping purposes, a few hundred books which had been bought for resale and few of them worth their original cost, three or four chairs, a lease on a small second-floor room immediately over the Capitol Street entrance of the Capital National Bank. (This building

was on the northwest corner of Capitol and West Street. It faced on the south the post-office, on the east the Governor's mansion, and was diagonally across the intersection from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. This was a fine location and that was about all. If a conference of more than four persons was held in the office, it was necessary to borrow chairs from the law office of ex-Governor A. H. Longino next door. And there was little room for the conference's feet.) There were also some mailing equipment included in the deal; this equipment was located in the home of Dr. Bailey (512 E. High St.), where his daughter, Miss Mattie, did the addressing and wrapping. Of course, the payment made for the stock included the good will of a going concern, The Baptist Record. But the value of this was questionable, since circulation was declining. (Dr. Bailey, as fine a gentleman as I have ever known, was unable to hire competent help and received no financial assistance from the Mississippi Baptist Convention or the Convention Board and little help of any sort from them, though relations were cordial. They certainly got their money's worth! Besides, Dr. Bailey's health and his eyesight were failing, and he wanted to get out of the newspaper business and to become secretary of the Mississippi Anti-Saloon League.)

The Mississippi Baptist Publishing Company owned no printing plant or any printing equipment whatever. For some years the paper had been printed by the Hederman Brothers, whose fully adequate plant was near the southeast corner of Pearl and Congress Streets, a couple of blocks from the Record's office, a distance I was to travel early and often in the five-and-a-half years I was connected with the Baptist Record.

Hederman Brothers' charge (there was never a contract) for printing The Record was about \$150 a week more or less, depending on the press-run of that week.

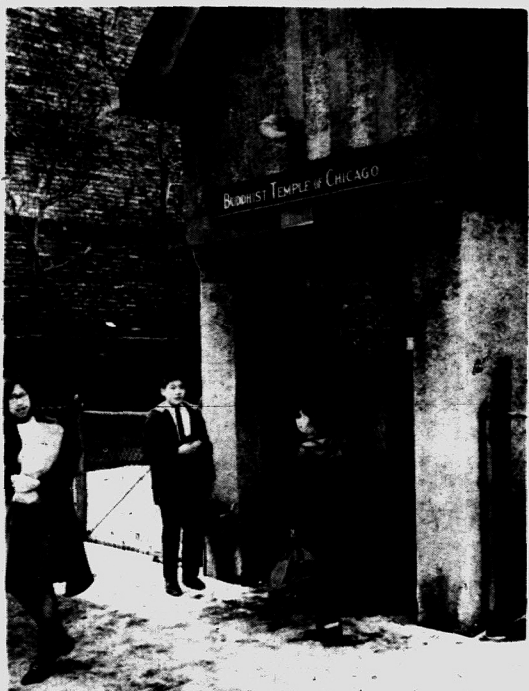
I believe the first issue of The Record for which my father was entirely responsible was that for the first week in February, 1912. That issue was a mess, and so were the next three or four which followed. Father had asked for bids on printing the paper and the bid of a new and untried printing company was lowest

and was accepted. Their work and service were entirely unsatisfactory; Father told the new company so, and they abandoned their contract. Father went back, gladly, to the Hedermans and stayed with them as long as he and his associates owned the paper, that is until about 1918 or 1919.

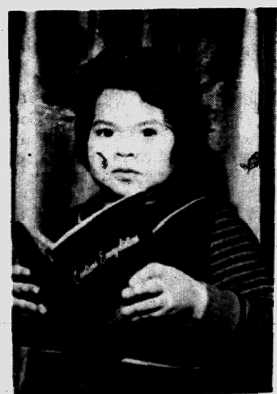
It is pleasant for me to remember that the relations between the Record and the Hederman Brothers were always cordial, and on the part of the Hedermans generous. By this I mean that whenever we did not have the money to pay immediately for the printing, the Hedermans never raised a fuss or demanded payment. (They were always paid by the following week anyway.) I have never had more satisfactory business relations with anyone than I had with Robert M. and Thomas M. Hederman. I am told that their sons are as generous and kind and are as good business men as were their fathers.

I believe the second change my father made in the paper (and this too turned out to be a mistake) was to cut down the page-size for approximately the page-size of present-day Life Magazine to about the size of present-day Time and to double the number of pages. This, as it turned out, pleased nobody, subscribers, advertisers or even father. About the fourth issue, father printed a notice on the front page saying "Our new clothes were too small," and that he was going back to the original page-size. It stayed that "Life-size" for as long as he was connected with the paper.

Perhaps this is enough for the first installment in a series of articles which the present editor of the Baptist Record, Dr. Joe T. Odle, has asked me to submit. The next article will tell about how I came to be associated with my father, Dr. P. I. Lipsey, and of the difficulties we encountered and the small triumphs we achieved. Some of these experiences were amusing, some unhappy. In writing these pieces for the Baptist Record I have not and shall not have a scrap of paper for my own record. I shall have to rely entirely on my memory, and the memory of an old man is not entirely reliable. (I am 76, going on 77; If anyone wishes to correct me or to jostle my memory, I can be addressed at 1920 Pinegrove, Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.



HOME MISSION WORK RELATED TO NON-EVANGELICALS—Children entering Buddhist Temple in Chicago, Ill. One out of every six Americans is a non-evangelical. (Home Board Photo)



Spanish New Testament For Coming Crusade

EL PASO, TEXAS—(ABNS)—A special Spanish New Testament has been issued in a paperback edition by the Baptist Spanish Publishing House here for the forthcoming evangelistic Crusade of the Americas.

The edition, called "El Camino de Vida," or "The Way of Life," has a New Testament text furnished by Bible societies in the United States and Britain, with additional reference material provided by four Spanish-speaking missionaries and pastors.

One hundred thousand copies of the paperback have been printed. The cover, burgundy and gold, pictures the symbols for Alpha and Omega, referred to in Revelation 1:8. Page references and footnotes are provided, with key verses in red ink.

Special printing in Portuguese for Brazil is also being considered.

The Crusade of the Americas, North American Baptist Alliance effort to evangelize in the Western Hemisphere, is scheduled for 1969.

move to Bogota, Colombia by March 1.

Dyal, a former Southern Baptist missionary to several countries in Latin America, joined the Peace Corps staff effective Feb. 1, and will

THE BAPTIST HOUR

WMPA—Aberdeen	Sunday 800A
WCHJ—Brookhaven	Sunday 130P
WMGO—Canton	Sunday 700A
WROX—Clarksdale	Sunday 600P
WMCB—Clinton	Tuesday & Thursday 830P
WCJU—Columbia	Sunday 900A
WACR—Columbus	Sunday 1030A
WJPR—Greenville	Sunday 800A
WABG—Greenwood	Thursday 730P
WNAG—Grenada	Monday 835A
WFOR—Hattiesburg	Sunday 900P
WJQS—Jackson	Saturday 630P
WLAU—Laurel	Sunday 800A
WHHT—Lucedale	Sunday 100P
WAPP—McComb	Sunday 1230P
WCOC—Meridian	Sunday 405P
WMIS—Natchez	Sunday 900A
WNAU—New Albany	Sunday 1000A
WSUH—Oxford	Sunday 930A
WQMV—Vicksburg	Sunday 200P
WABO—Waynesboro	Sunday 1000A

Master Control

WAMY—Amory	Saturday 530P
WJMB—Brookhaven	Sunday 930A
WMGO—Canton	Saturday 930A
WFFF—Columbia	Saturday 130P
WNAG—Grenada	Sunday 1230P
WROA—Gulfport	Saturday 830A
WFOR—Hattiesburg	Sunday 830A
WSLI—Jackson	Saturday 930A
WNAT—Natchez	Sunday 530P
WHOC—Philadelphia	Sunday 400P
WQMV—Vicksburg	Sunday 1200P
WROB—West Point	
WQNA—Winona	

Patterns

WFFF—Columbia
WCBI—Columbus
WWHO—Jackson

International Sunday School Lesson

WFOR—Hattiesburg	Sunday 715A
WHHT—Lucedale	Saturday 1200N
WSEL—Pontotoc	Saturday 135A
WELO—Tupelo	Sunday 830A

Music To Remember

WROA—Gulfport

Manna In The Morning

WWHO—Jackson

NEXT WEEK

One-Night Associational Training Union Meetings
Conferences for all Training Union workers and for all members of Young People's and Adult Unions
Starting time: 7:00 p.m.

February 20
Lafayette Association First Baptist Church, Oxford
Clay Association Calvary Baptist Church, West Point
February 21
Marshall Association First Baptist Church, Holly Springs
Monroe Association First Baptist Church, Amory

He paints the lily of the field, perfumes each lily bell; if he so loves the flowers, I know he loves me well.—Marie Strauss

Carroll Family Is First To Get New Program Benefits

Dallas, Texas—The family of M. B. Carroll, Dallas minister who died December 30, became the first to receive extra benefits provided in the new Southern Baptist Protection Program.

The family became eligible for all benefits of the new Protection Program when trustees attending the 49th annual meeting of the Annuity Board voted to make them retroactive to November 22, 1966.

Soon after the trustees' action, R. Alton Reed, executive secretary, and E. H. Westmoreland, president of the Annuity Board, told Mrs. Carroll about the new benefits when they visited her in the hospital room where she has been confined following a severe automobile accident four months ago.

At the same time, Mrs. Carroll was presented a check for benefits from the Life Benefit Plan in which Dr. Carroll had participated.

Mrs. Carroll learned that the new Protection Program will provide for each of her three children 15 per cent of the amount her husband would have received if he had lived to age 65. Each child will receive these benefits until he becomes 18 years old. Together they stand to get more than \$6,500. The ages of the children are two, seven and 16 years.

In addition, each child will receive a benefit for four years of education immediately beyond high school. This benefit pays \$600 a year for a total of four years for each child.



FIRST RECIPIENT OF NEW BENEFITS—Mrs. M. B. Carroll of Dallas hears from R. Alton Reed, executive secretary, center, and E. H. Westmoreland, president of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board that her family is the first one to receive benefits under the newly approved Protection Program.

Mrs. Carroll will also receive her regular widow benefits, which is 40 per cent of what he would have received at age 65.

"The November 22 date was

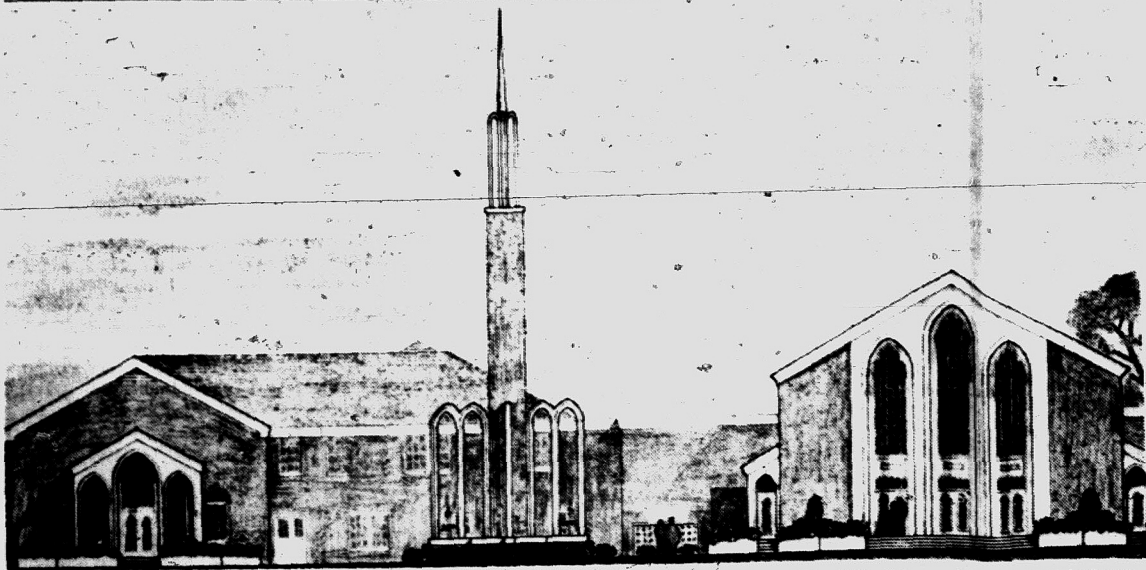
chosen because it was the date the last state convention approved the new Program, and the earliest date new benefits could possibly be given," Reed said.

Conducted by Dr. Chester Quarles— EUROPE, EGYPT, AND HOLY LANDS

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For information and brochure contact: Dr. Quarles, Box 530, Jackson, Miss., or Phone 355-1267.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of new sanctuary (right) and renovated existing building at the 38th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg. Rev. Van Windham, pastor.

38th Avenue, Hattiesburg, Begins New Sanctuary



FIRST SHOVELFUL—P. W. Harper (with spade) turns first dirt in groundbreaking ceremony for new auditorium at 38th Avenue Church. Assisting Harper, one of the original church members, is his son, R. E. Harper. Members of the congregation look on. Others who took turns with shovel included the pastor, V. C. Windham, Alon J. Colletti, Alvin Kimes, Billy Braswell, Rex Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graham, Mrs. B. F. Graham, Mrs. J. R. Touchstone, Mrs. A. M. Jones, Mrs. J. D. Phippen, and Mrs. W. C. Garner. (Photo by Winfred Moncrief, the "Hattiesburg American".)

A groundbreaking ceremony was held February 5 at 38th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg, to mark the beginning of construction of a new auditorium. Rev. Van Windham, pastor, announced.

The Finance committee is composed of Rex Braswell, chairman; W. C. Garner, Joe Griffing, Charles Buckley, E. L. Mills, Elmer Carley and E. N. Warneke.

The Building committee is composed of Billy Braswell, chairman; Joe Banes, Floyd Anderson, E. H. Sims, L. B. Thornton and Frank Bounds.

The new auditorium addition will be contemporary in design while retaining the character of traditional design in its structure and materials. The building will be rectangular in shape with an area of 7800 square feet on the first floor and 3100 square feet in the second floor-balcony area.

Total seating capacity will be 800.

The building exterior will be brick with cast stone trim around windows and doors. The old auditorium, which will become a chapel, is being remodeled.

An unusual feature of the new building is the free standing campanile or bell-tower. The concrete base will contain a pool and lighted fountain, surrounded by brick planters.

All-weather comfort will be furnished by a 50-ton air conditioning and heating system.

Main Street Church, during the pastorate of the late Rev. J. A. Barnhill, sponsored the mission work which resulted in the organization in May, 1935 of 38th Avenue Church.

The first building was erected and occupied in 1935. Wayne Todd, now head of library service for the Southern Baptist Convention, was the first pastor.

Lloyd Chapman became pastor in 1941, followed by J. H. Cothen, Sr., in 1942. It was during the pastorate of W. E. Stewart, 1943-51, that the present wood-frame-brick veneer auditorium was built.

Mr. Windham moved to Hattiesburg in 1951 from a pastorate in Buras, La. In 1954, the first addition to the educational facility was built.

Central (Yazoo) Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Central Church, at Little Yazoo in Yazoo County, celebrated their tenth anniversary of organization with Homecoming Day on February 12. Rev. Glen Schilling, formerly pastor at Central for four years and now pastor at Shady Grove Church, Hazlehurst, was the featured speaker.

Regular morning services and dinner on the grounds were followed by a special afternoon service. All charter members and former pastors and music directors were invited.

Rev. Arnold Medina is the pastor.

Montana Churches Need Projectors

Rev. James Kirtley, pastor of the Southern Baptist church in Anaconda, Montana, is Chairman of the Treasure State Filmstrip Library of the Treasure State Association in Montana. Churches in the association need some slide and filmstrip projectors.

The churches are generally so far apart that they cannot easily exchange equipment with each other.

Any Mississippi church that has a slide or filmstrip projector they do not need could put this equipment to useful work by making it available to a church in Montana. For information, you might write to Mr. Kirtley, 131 Howe St., Anaconda, Montana, 59711.

Former Oklahoma WMU Leader Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY (BP)—Miss Margaret Hutchison, who formerly served 15 years as executive secretary-treasurer of Woman's Missionary Union of Oklahoma Baptists, died here Feb. 6.

Before coming to Oklahoma in 1948, Miss Hutchison was Young People's secretary for the WMU of Arkansas for 17 years. She later worked two years with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's schools of missions section of the department of missionary education.

Sunday School

Area Sunday School Meetings For Pastors - General Superintendents Missionaries

Fellowship Meal Served at Each Church (You're Our Guest)

Meal served at 6:00 p. m.

FEBRUARY 27

Greenwood, First
Yazoo City, First
Baldwyn, First
Bay Springs, Bay Springs Baptist

FEBRUARY 28

Clarksdale, Clarksdale Baptist
Brookhaven, First
Starkville, First
Petal, Crestview Baptist
Route 7 Box 87, Hattiesburg

MARCH 2

Coldwater, First
Poplarville, First
Union, First
Biloxi, First
* No Supper — Program Only (6:45) p. m.)

Please write or call the church you plan to attend and give the number of reservations



Chester Vaughn
Nashville, Tenn.



D. Lewis White
Nashville, Tenn.

CHURCH BUILDING CONFERENCES
March 14—Crystal Springs, First
March 16—Tupelo, Calvary

BIBLE TEACHING CONFERENCE
BROADMOOR — JACKSON — APRIL 10-12

Nursery

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Oklahoma



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Helen Young
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First, McComb
Feb. 17



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B. Parker



Paul Adams



T. Howard



D. Brown



J. T. Hannaford



Vernon Polk



Bill Hardy



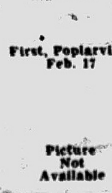
Jerry Talley



L. Harrington



Bill Sellers



Bob Jones



H. G. Earwood

SCHEDULE

February 16-17

6:30 p. m.—Registration

6:45 p. m.—Festival starts

February 18

9:15 a. m.—Registration

9:30 a. m.—Festival starts

Every Christian occupies some kind of pulpit and preaches some kind of sermon every day.—The Methodist Story

February 1, 1893—Construction of the world's first motion-picture studio at West Orange, N. J. was completed. The project was financed by Thomas Edison to the tune of \$637.

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Dress A Child At Easter

at THE BAPTIST CHILDREN'S VILLAGE

As you honor the risen Christ on March 26 why not add joy to your own Christian experience and bring light to the eyes of little children as you assist us in dressing them for spring and summer by providing an Easter outfit for one or more of these choice little ones?

You may:

1. Write us at Box A, Delta Station, Jackson, Mississippi 39213 for the name, age, sex and measurements of a child; then you may purchase the clothing yourself and mail or deliver the gifts to our campus.

2. You may send us a check to pay for all or any part of the gift of clothing for any child or group of children.

3. You may telephone us in Jackson at 922-2242 for further information and details.

We need spring outfits — will you contact us today?

The Baptist Children's Village

P. O. Box A, Delta Station
Jackson, Mississippi, 39213



The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON—LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—

God Yearns For The Lost

By Clifton J. Allen

Luke 15

Luke 15 might be said to be the heart of this "Gospel of Compassion." This chapter portrays Christ as the friend of publicans and sinners and portrays God as the forgiving Father with unfailing love for lost mankind. Publicans and sinners were drawn to Jesus because of his friendliness and his compassion.

The Lesson Explained
THE WAYWARD SON
(vv. 11-19)

The attitude of the younger son in the story is representative of unbelieving, rebellious, lost man. He wanted independence. He chafed under the restraints of the parental relation. He wanted to get out on his own, have his own way, live his own life, do as he pleased. The prodigal stands for the lost person. He wants to do with his life as he pleases, regardless of what pleases God. This is the essence of sin: self-centeredness, rebellion, ingratitude, and waste.

The father yielded to his son's request, and the son went away. Following the law of self-will, he wasted his substance with riotous living. The outcome was destitution and disgrace. Now a virtual slave, he was sent "to feed swine"—for a Jew, the lowest level of helplessness and disgrace. The wayward son was a picture of the ruin of sin.

The prodigal came to his senses or to his right mind. He began to take stock and to analyze the results of his self-will. Then he began to wake up to his moral accountability: "I have sinned against heaven." And so he resolved to return home and confess his folly and sin. He felt unworthy to ask for restoration to the family; he would go home, not to ask for rights but for compassion. There was genuine sorrow for his folly, even to the point of turning from his selfish way, confessing to his father his utterly shameful course of action; and asking for kindness. THE FORGIVING FATHER (vv. 20-24)

The father had never ceased

to love his son. Always looking for his return, the father saw his son "a great way off" and ran to welcome him back. In spite of his rags and his rebellion, the father embraced him and kissed him repeatedly. The son's confession was full and genuine. In proof of complete reconciliation, the father called for the best robe and a ring and shoes for his son. The robe was a symbol of honor, the ring of authority, and the shoes of status as a son rather than a slave. And then the father made plans for a feast, saying, "This my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found."

The climax of the parable is what it teaches about God as the forgiving Father. His love never fails.

THE RESENTFUL BROTHER (vv. 25-32)

These last verses of the chapter must be considered also. The older son resented the return of the prodigal and resented the father's forgiveness and celebration for the prodigal. The older son, therefore, represented the attitude of the scribes and Pharisees, who were proud in their self-righteousness and who preferred to see the publicans and sinners doomed forever instead of saved by the mercy of God. The older brother had remained in the home of his father, but he had no sense of oneness with his father. His attitude showed no kinship with his father. The relationship he claimed was mockery; he was really an outcast—lost through stubborn pride and self-righteousness—while the prodigal had become a son in the truest sense, bound to his father by trust, love, and gratitude.

Truths to Live By

God delights to forgive.—God forgives freely, generously, repeatedly, times without number—with but one condition, that man will humble himself in contrition and confession.

God's forgiveness is an invitation to the lost.—What will be the response of the person, lost in sin and far from God, to the truth of this lesson? If there is burden of heart and a sense of need and a willingness to repent, then turn to Christ the Saviour sent from God, who offers forgiveness and salvation and life eternal.

Compassion for lost persons is a Christian duty.—Such compassion ought to be a matter of deepest concern. If we can experience afresh the meaning of the cross of Christ, we will give ourselves to the utmost that others may receive forgiveness.

Jesus Makes Redemption Certain

By Bill Duncan

I Cor. 15

The cross of Jesus reveals the ultimate gift of God for man. The resurrection is ultimately revealing the victory of that way. The cross without the resurrection would be the ultimate example, but the cross with the resurrection becomes the dynamic, making possible for us the way of the cross. (1) With the resurrection, we are confronted with the living Christ, a living and transforming person able to bring us through death into life.

The Answer To
Denial Of Resurrection
I Cor. 15:12-19

Paul asks very pointedly how it was that some were denying the resurrection of the believer, even with the proof that their Saviour and Lord has been raised from the dead. If there is no bodily resurrection of the believer, then Christ has not been raised, and the whole Christian movement collapses with a dead leader.

The heart of the gospel preaching, the good news of salvation in the crucified but risen and living Christ, is vain, empty and meaningless apart from the resurrection.

If there is no resurrection, then the Christians are false witnesses in their teaching about God. For they teach, God raised him up from the dead. Those who believed in Christ and died in faith have perished into eternal condemnation because they trusted in a risen Christ. Even the living believer is in sad condition—disillusioned if Christ be not raised. If there is no resurrection of Christ, there is no assurance of victory over sin and death. Is it no wonder that Paul declares in Romans 10:9, that belief in the resurrection of Christ an essential condition to salvation.

The resurrection spoken of in the study is a bodily resurrection. It was the body that died. The Jewish concept of life was in some type of body. Therefore, Paul strongly stood for a resurrection into a spiritual body like into the body of the resurrected Lord.

Take away the resurrection and you destroy both the foundation and the fabric of the Christian faith. The news of the gospel is the news of the Risen Lord and what He can do in the life of the believer. This becomes proof that redemption is possible through Christ.

Christ's Resurrection As
First Fruits
I Cor. 15:20-28

There is no ground for a moment to think the Christian faith can be wrecked and preaching vain. In verse 20, Paul declares in the affirmative that Christ is raised and has become "the first fruit of those who have fallen asleep." The first fruit refers to an offering of the first sheaf of the harvest (Lev. 23:10). Not until after this was offered to God, could the new barley be brought and sold in the shops and made into bread. The first fruit became a sign of harvest to come. In a sense, it consecrated the whole harvest. Christ's resurrection was to a life which knows no death and in that sense, he was first, the forerunner of all those who were to be in

Him.

All had sinned in Adam. Therefore, all were in a new state dominated by and symbolized by death. So we have a situation in which all men are sinners and therefore, all men must die. But with the coming of Christ that chain was broken. Christ was sinless. Christ conquered death and those who are in Christ conquered death. With Jesus Christ, a new power came into the world to liberate men from sin and the death in which the human situation was involved. "Be made alive," refers to more than resurrection. It includes the thought of the abundant life that Christ brings all who are "in" Him.

The resurrection takes place according to God's plan (v.23). Christ is raised first and then at the return of Christ those who have believed in Him, will be bodily raised. The word, "coming," was used among the Christians as the technical term for the Lord's return and the common usage referred to a royal visit. Paul makes no reference to the resurrection of the unbeliever. He is dealing with the redeemed and the results of the resurrection as it relates to them.

After the great resurrection, then cometh the end. The end is seen as a time of great reign for Christ, or culmination of the program of redemption. All rulers, other than Christ, will be rendered inoperative. The enemies, including death, seem to indicate evil forces. Death is to be robbed of all its power and will be unable to touch man. The climax of the process of "putting under," comes with the Son's being subject to the Father. Christ took upon Himself the subjected role to accomplish that work right up to the consummation. The role of Christ as subject to the Father, refers to the work which He accomplishes.

The certainty of the resurrection of Christ affirms the resurrection of believers and from that goes on to enumerate the due order of events at the last time. All things will be overcome, even death. In the end, God will have complete supremacy. (1) Stagg, New Testament Theology, p. 123

God's gifts put man's best dreams to shame.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.



REV. AUBREY JONES has accepted a call as pastor of Elard Church, Calhoun County. Originally from Harpersville, he is a senior at Mississippi College. His wife, the former Peggy Breland, is also from Harpersville. They have two girls, ages 11 and 8. Mr. Jones formerly served as pastor of the mission of First Church, Kosciusko.



REV. WILLIAM BOYD PATTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyl Patton of the Blair Community, has been licensed to the gospel ministry by Euclatubba Church. Patton attended Itawamba Jr. College, and Miss. State University, and is now enrolled at Blue Mtn. College. He is available for supply work or full-time work in the church, and may be contacted through Blue Mtn. College or through Euclatubba Church, Safford. Rev. Roger W. Smith is pastor at Euclatubba.

Names In The News

Rev. Quinn C. Fisher of New Orleans, La. is the new pastor at Lula Church, Riverside Association.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Grant, of Lubbock, Tex., have arrived in Japan to begin a year of work with English-speaking people. Dr. Grant, who recently retired from the pastorate of First Baptist Church, Lubbock, will be interim pastor of the Chofu Baptist Church, in the Tokyo area near U. S. Fifth Air Force headquarters.

Thursday, February 16, 1967 THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

DEBATE URGED ON BILL TO RAISE LEGAL DRINKING AGE

ALBANY (RNS)—In voicing strong support for a bill that would raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21, the New York State Council of Churches urged that the measure be given "fair debate on the floor" of the state legislature.

In its statement the Council also pointed out that Governor Nelson Rockefeller has given "public assurance" that he would sign the bill.

Charging that the legal drinking age question has received "grossly inadequate" treatment in past years, the Council stated that legislative testimony has "often been obscured by witnesses so involved in the industry that their testimony has been turned into special pleading for the status quo."

"The death list of youths who tried to mix liquor and gasoline on our highways grows," it warned.

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\$25.00 per person meal allowance

for a cost of \$79.50 per person, double occupancy, or \$94.50 single occupancy.

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THE GULF COAST

Scholarship Goes To State Student

WASHINGTON, D. C. (C-SNS)—Seven of the 13 Religious Liberty Scholarships from the Ernestine Matthews Trust awarded for the Spring semester were for Baptist students, it was announced here by Glenn L. Archer, chairman of the fund's trustees and executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. Each scholarship is in the amount of \$500.

The scholarships are given in honor of persons who have made outstanding contributions in the field of separation of church and state.

Among Baptist students who received the awards was:

Randy B. Smith of Jackson, Miss., for Mississippi College in Clinton; in honor of Dick Houston Hall Jr., vice-president of Atlanta Baptist College in Georgia and vice-president of Americans United.

The scholarships were established by a bequest in the will of the late Miss Ernestine Matthews and are awarded only to students who meet the rigid requirements set forth in the will. Miss Matthews was an Episcopalian. For many years she was a lawyer with the Internal Revenue Service. She devoted 16 years of voluntary, part-time work with Americans United and stipulated in her will that all trustees must be persons who support the principle of church-state separation.

Trustees for the fund are Chairman Archer; C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of Americans United; Harold C. Fitz, retired admiral of the U. S. Navy and treasurer of Americans United; Karl H. Borne, professor of education and psychology at Methodist College in Fayetteville, N. C.; and Luther A. Smith, Sovereign Grand Commander of Scottish Rite Masons, Southern Jurisdiction.



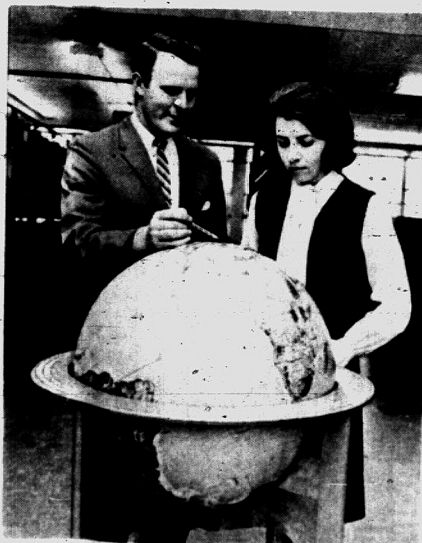
A GIFT BIBLE SERVICE was given in honor of Linda Heard, bride-elect of Donald Garner, by the YWAs of the Brooksville Church. Miss Heard was presented a bride's white Bible. The guest list included the families of the bride and groom and members of the W.M.U. and Y.W.A. Mrs. Dick Fulton is YWA director.

Churches In The News

First, Winona: The WMU of First, Winona, held a Prayer Retreat January 30. Groups of women met throughout the day to meditate and pray. Leaders for different sessions were Mrs. Aubrey Boone, Mrs. I. D. Dotson, Mrs. Billy Fiskerly, and Mrs. C. H. Brooks. Rev. John Green is pastor; Mrs. Marvin Halfacre is WMU president.



LINDA McKay recently returned for foreign mission service. She is a member of the Williamsville Church, Atlanta Association. A junior in the Kosciusko High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Bill Tolleson and the late Hal McKay.



BAPTIST COLLEGE DAY — February 19, 1967

William Carey College

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Testimonies From God's Witnesses

Hebrews 12:13

By Jimmy H. Hipp, Pastor, First Church, West Point

In these busy and hectic times, every Christian needs encouragement and spiritual strength. In the eleventh chapter of Hebrews we find some comforting and encouraging words coming from this great cloud of Christian witnesses that encompass us today. Their example is unusual because they not only gave lip service but rather life service in the kingdom of God. They exhibited their faith mainly through their daily living. This is a pattern for the 20th Century Christian to detect and exhibit. Even though we become disheartened and sad of heart sometimes it would do us well to read this chapter in Hebrews and we would not be so easily beset in our Christian lives.

In Hebrews 12:13 emphasis shall be placed upon that life word "beset." The English meaning of this word is that of tripping or stumbling. It indicates those sins that would cause one to trip or stumble. The Greek meaning of the word "beset" is admirable. This would mean those sins that are committed and yet are admirable from the standpoint of others. This, of course, could take in a multitude of things. I shall only mention a few of these besetting sins that are hindering many people in their endeavors for Christ today. One of these which is so prevalent today is that of dancing. Even Baptist clergymen have become admirable for their unusual ability to do the watusi or something similar. It is a sad commentary on the ministers of this day to join such ranks for the purpose of being admired. There would not be too much dancing today if the individual danced where no one could see him and had no one to admire him. It is always when one or two dance and go through unusual antics that emotions are stirred and others admire and it becomes sinful. Not very many people would dance today if they danced in a concealed place alone. This is also true concerning gossip. The wrong kind of gossip could be demolished if others would refuse to listen. But evidently there is always a listening ear tuned in to what a known gossip has to say, and therefore is admired by those who listen. This could be quenched. Jokes would not be so universally used as they are today unless the joker wanted to gain personal satisfaction and admiration from others. How many people go around telling smutty jokes to themselves? I'm prone to believe the percentage would be very low indeed. And yet a minister recently said, "I like to hear this fellow speak because all he does is tell smutty jokes." This is an unusual statement within itself. With such conditions in existence today let us turn to this great cloud of witnesses that encompass us to hear what they would have to say about the present conditions.

What kind of witnesses were these who are described in Hebrews 11? They were veteran witnesses. If one observes a dangerous event, one becomes a spectator witness. But, if one should be called into court, he becomes a testimony witness. These are the kind of witnesses spoken about in Hebrews, testimonial witnesses. Let us assume that these testimonial witnesses are called to witness to bear testimony for God. They would be willing to testify if possible in order to encourage and strengthen our spiritual lives. This probably would be a portion of the great cloud of witnesses' testimony as they would speak to Christians today.

Samuel, "Do not trifle with sin." "Do not be a brother-in-law to God's enemies." "It is a dangerous thing to have a strong and beautiful body and a weak will."

Abel, "You can kill the prophet but not the prophecy." Cain, as you know, slew Abel in a fit of anger.



A NOTE BURNING CEREMONY was held January 22 at Camp Creek Church, Lee Association, for a new \$12,000 educational annex. The unit consists of five classrooms, two offices, and a kitchenette. (See top photo). Pictured, bottom photo, left to right are: George White, Chairman of Finance, Rev. Wayne Frederick, pastor, and Boyd Robison, Chairman of the Building Committee.

Enoch, "Christian friends, you do not have to die." Question: How is that, Enoch? "Just walk with God, that's all."

Noah, "I can tell you the safest place for your soul is in the ark of Jesus Christ." The safest place for your body is in the will of God and the only safety over judgment is grace.

Samuel, "The greatest influence upon a child is his mother." Shouldn't Hannah be a lesson to all Christian mothers today?

Daniel, "There is a greater fear than that of lions. I was literally afraid not to pray. I was afraid not to be obedient." Wouldn't it be wonderful if church members were afraid not to come to church, afraid not to pray, afraid not to witness and afraid not to tithe?

Isaac, "A father has to live close to God in order to sacrifice his son."

Abraham, "It is safe to take sealed orders from God. A son is never so glorious until he is laid on the altar for God. Revelation comes by obedience, when I obeyed God I received a revelation from God that He would raise Isaac up from the ashes."

What an encouragement and inspiration to know that we who are alive today are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses. May the faith in Jesus Christ steadily deepen on the part of the believer instead of decreasing, because the days in which we live are evil indeed.

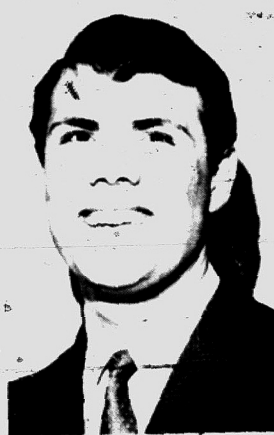
We can never be the better for our religion if our neighbor is the worse for it.—Anonymous.

Washington's Prayer For The United States Of America

"Almighty God: We make our earnest prayer that thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection; that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; and entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another, for their fellow citizens of the United States at large.

"And finally, that Thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without a humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation.

"Grant our supplication, we beseech Thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."



JASPER P. NEEL, a Mississippi College junior, has been named the local winner in the world-wide "Search for Peace" essay contest sponsored by Lions International. Neel, son of the pastor of First Church, Belzoni, was the guest of the club at its last meeting and was presented with a check for \$25 and a framed gold certificate provided by the international association. He read his winning essay to the club. By winning on the local level, Neel's entry now goes to the District 30-B finals where he will compete against other winners throughout the 40-club district. Winner of the district contest will advance to the state contest and possibly on to a top prize of \$25,000 educational and/or career assistance grant.

IMPACT PLAN LAUNCHED IN CORDOBA, ARGENTINA

During January, 1967, two Baptist missions in Cordoba, Argentina, have been organized as the fifth and sixth Baptist churches in the city. In addition, three other missions have been started recently, and plans have been made for yet another mission.

This spurt in Baptist growth has resulted from a plan de impacto—impact plan—of the Argentine Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries).

Cordoba, third largest city in Argentina, lies at the foot of mountains, about 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. Baptist work there was begun in 1917. But, says Southern Baptist Missionary Glen L. Johnson, it grew at the proverbial snail's pace, and 45 years later there were only four Baptist churches, with a collective membership of less than 400.

In 1962 a new missionary couple, Rev. and Mrs. Preston A. Taylor, took the initiative in starting a mission (in a rented building that formerly housed a bar). This mission grew into the fifth church. In 1964, another mission—now the sixth church—was started by an Argentine pastor.

In 1964 and 1965 the Foreign Mission Board appointed more missionaries for Argentina than usual. When they arrived on the field after a year of Spanish language

study they were assigned to fill many long-standing vacancies.

Then the Argentine Mission adopted the impact plan for Cordoba and increased the missionary staff there to four couples. Rev. and Mrs. Jasper Saunkeah, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. William P. Malone, Jr. (transferred from another post in Argentina), and Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Mines (Mr. and Mrs. Mines replaced the Taylors, now in the States on furlough).



TAYLOR CHURCH in Lafayette County has called as their new pastor Rev. Ray Bryant of Sherman, a student at Blue Mountain College. He is married to the former Martha Russell, of Winters, Texas; they are the parents of two daughters, Sheila, 6, and Suzanna, 4. Bryant surrendered to preach one year ago. He is the former manager of the cafeteria of the Baptist Hospital in Jackson. His father, Rev. W. C. Bryant, now deceased, pastored the Locust Hill Church in Pontotoc County for 44 years.



Rev. W. G. West, Jr.

Wayside Church Calls Pastor

Rev. William G. West, Jr. has resigned the pastorate of West Ripley Church, Ripley, to become pastor of Wayside Church, Scooby.

While at West Ripley, he led in the building of a pastorial and air-conditioning of the auditorium. An extension Sunday school mission class was started, and the church became debt-free. There were 31 additions by letter and 60 additions by baptism under his leadership.

Mr. West, native of Benton County, graduated from Clarke College and attended Union University. He served seven years in the army, and saw active service in Korea. He is married and the father of four children.

Wayside Church welcomed their new pastor and family with a pounding.



TONY ROPER, left has a nine-year perfect attendance record in Sunday school. PATY JO DICKERSON, right, has a similar perfect record for eight years.

MT. NEBO ORDAINS 2 PREACHERS

Sunday, Feb. 5, Mt. Nebo Church, Collinsville, in Newton County, was the scene of a double ordination service.

The two men ordained were Rev. Charles Byram of Meridian and Rev. James Rigdon of Collinsville.

Helping with the service were: Rev. J. H. Pilgrim of Bethesda Church in Neshoba County; Rev. Lester Janes, Kemper County missionary; Rev. Joe Shurden of Antioch Church, Neshoba County; and Rev. Lewis Byram, pastor of Mt. Nebo Church.

Rev. Charles Byram, a graduate of Clarke College, has been called to pastor Corinth Church in Kemper County. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Byram of Philadelphia and is married to the former Charlotte Ann Nelson of Collinsville.

Rev. James Rigdon is married to the former Tressie Russell of Collinsville and is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Butts of Decatur. Rev. and Mrs. Rigdon have five children: Dwayne, J. T., Johnny, Felicia and Anita. He is available for pulpit supply.

Cubans Enroll At BBI

GRACEVILLE, FLORIDA—The Rev. and Mrs. Rafael M. Melian of Miami, formerly of the Los Villas Province of Cuba, have enrolled at Baptist Bible Institute for the spring semester, sponsored by the Home Mission Board.

After serving three churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention in Cuba for eight years he came to Miami in January, 1962, on a waiver visa, via the airlift.

After moving to the Miami area he served Cuban congregations in Hialeah.

Both speak passable English, with Mrs. Melian more sure of herself. However, he preaches in both English and Spanish.

"We came to BBI to prepare ourselves to do a better job among our own Spanish-speaking people," they explained. "We see no possibility of every getting to return to Cuba."



Southwestern To Build Health Center

SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY, Fort Worth, Texas, has announced a gift of \$10,000 to be used on the construction of a proposed Health Center. The gift was received from Dr. Gordon Maddox, seminary physician and member of the school's Advisory Council. Dr. Maddox is shown at left above presenting the check to Dr. B. B. Reavis, seminary director of development. The proposed Health Center will be a building located on campus, equipped with a complete laboratory and X-ray facilities, several examining rooms, and office space for a physician and dentist. An apartment for a student-wife nurse and her family is also being planned.



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE students Bebe Blakeney, left, and Mary Eva Stallworth are shown excitedly packing as they left February 14 for a week at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. They will return to Hattiesburg on February 19, following a week's Exchange Program. They were chosen to represent their school by the Student Government Association who sponsored them. Three Smith College co-eds will be spending the same week on the Carey campus. Mary Eva is the niece of Rev. John Barnes, pastor of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg.

REVIVAL RESULTS

McDowell Road Has Unusual Revival Meeting

McDowell Road, Jackson: January 22-29; Dr. E. J. Daniels, Orlando, Florida, evangelist; Lowell Leistner, music director; John Bos, organist; (Leistner and Bos are members of Dr. Daniels' evangelism team); decisions included 69 professions of faith; 78 youth dedications; 15 for full-time service; 130 home dedications; 146 adult tithers; 108 youth tithers; six by letter during meeting; nine by letter the following Sunday. (Dr. Daniels led a Youth Forum on "Love, Courtship, and Marriage" with 100 enrolled). Lowell Leistner led a gospel magic session for Primaries and Juniors each evening, and enrolled 125. A free airplane ride was given the youngsters for revival attendance, and Dr. Daniels flew more than 170. Pastor John C. Hylburn states that this was the greatest revival in the church's history, and recommends the team without reservation.

Wilemon Enters Evangelism Field

The Union County Pastors' Conference voted to recommend Rev. R. J. Wilemon, as a full time evangelist. He has served faithfully for almost five years as pastor of the Glenfield Church of New Albany. During his pastorate, he has often led the Association in baptisms. He served for two years as Moderator of Union County Association. Also, he has served as president of the Pastors' Conference.

Mr. Wilemon led the Glenfield Church in constructing a beautiful sanctuary and educational space. He was elected to serve as a member of the Baptist Convention Board. The Pastors' Conference highly recommends Wilemon in the field of evangelism. His home will be in Tupelo, Miss.



REV. E. C. TUCKER has accepted a call as pastor of Pleasant Ridge Church, Scott County. He formerly was pastor of churches in Scott and Leake Counties, the latest being New Zion at Walnut Grove.



DR. BRIDGLAL PACHAI (right), head of the department of history, University of Malawi, Limbe, Malawi, Central Africa, visits with Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa for the Foreign Mission Board, at Board headquarters in Richmond, Va. Dr. Pachai is in the United States under the International Visitor Program of the State Department. Born in South Africa of Indian parents, Dr. Pachai is currently writing a history of Malawi, including the work of American Christian missionaries in the country. Southern Baptist missionaries in Malawi are planning to do student work in the University of Malawi, where Dr. Pachai is professor.

Off The Record

Boss: "Why did you come back today? Didn't you receive my letter saying that you're fired?"

Worker: "Yes, but on the envelope it said, 'After five days return.' So, here I am."

Father: "You aren't whispering in class any more, are you?"

Daughter: "Not any more—just the same amount!"

"If an athlete gets athlete's foot, and an astronaut gets missile toe, what does a surveyor get?"

Answer: "Square feet."

A Texan was on his first trip to Australia. He was bragging about Texas to an Australian when a kangaroo hopped by. The Texan was startled and then said, "Well, I have to admit that your grasshoppers are bigger than ours."

Old Friend: "Where have you been the last few years?"

Student: "At college taking medicine."

Old Friend: "And did you finally get well?"

Jim: When they take your appendix out it is an appendectomy; when they remove your tonsils from your throat, it is a tonsillectomy. What is it when you remove growth from your head?"

John: "I give up."

Jim: "A haircut."

Student: "But I don't think I quite deserve a zero on this paper."

Teacher: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest grade I can give."

An American newsman was having a discussion with his Communist counterpart. "As I understand it," said the American, "the basic idea of communism is to divide everything with your neighbor."

"Not quite," corrected the Red reporter. "The basic idea of communism is to make your neighbor divide everything with you."